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LARGE-SCALE OFFENSIVE BY JEWISH TERRORISTS?

AIRFIELDS ROCKED BY EXPLOSIONS

ARMED REFUGEES ARRIVE ON SPANISH SHIP

JERUSALEM, Oct. 31.—POWERFUL EXPLOSIONS ROCKED THE RAS EL AIN AIRFIELDS IN WHAT APPEARED TO BE THE BEGINNING OF A LARGE-SCALE OFFENSIVE BY THE IRGUN ZVAI LEUMI, JEWISH EXTREMIST ORGANISATION. GUNFIRE WAS HEARD IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE EXPLOSIONS AND WAS STILL SOUNDING HALF AN HOUR LATER.

An Irgun broadcast to-night criticised the Haganah, Jewish underground organisation, for allowing efforts for peace to turn "into fratricide" against Irgun elements and members of the Stern gang. It said the Irgun would respond with violence to any attempt by the Haganah to restrict its activities.

"We shall fight Britain plus any Jews who join their ranks," the broadcast declared.

A Spanish ship, believed to be the San Dimitrio, loaded with an estimated 1,400 refugees, many of whom are believed to be armed, limped into Haifa Harbour under escort of British warships late to-night with a 30-degree list and sinking slowly.

Scores of naval vessels were sent out to surround the vessel against the possibility that desperate refugees might open the sea-cocks and scuttle the vessel in an attempt to prevent their transfer from the Holy Land.

Earlier it was stated that the Royal Navy intended laying depth charges before the ship entered port in an effort to prevent sabotage by Jewish "freemen."

Some of the Spanish crew took to boats and rowed to nearby naval ships. They said refugees were armed with tear gas bombs.

The San Dimitrio left a Spanish port 14 days ago after taking aboard refugees from two other ships which had turned back because of bad weather. These aboard had been without water for three days.

The refugees will be transferred to a British vessel which will take them to Cyprus.

Reliable sources said Britain's Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, had authorised the High Commissioner, Sir Alan Cunningham, to use his own discretion in releasing Jewish leaders detained at Latroun Camp, in light of present conditions and of the effectiveness of the Jewish Agency's anti-terrorist campaign.

Palestinian Arabs, meanwhile, are completing preparations for a nationwide strike on November 2, anniversary of the British Balfour declaration.

Braving a last-minute warning of the Jewish terrorist organisation, "Irgun" (Continued on Page 4)

Palestine Arabs' Reply To Truman

Jerusalem, Oct. 31.—The Palestine Arab Higher Committee replied by cable to-day to President Truman's letter to King Ibn Saud, of Saudi Arabia, in which President Truman reiterated his support for the immediate entry of 100,000 Jews into Palestine and the establishment of a Jewish State.

The cable said: "The Higher Committee considers your letter interference on your part and on the part of your Government, which follows an aggressive and oppressive policy, which threatens the Arab people of Palestine with extinction."

The cable added: "The Arab people will defend its existence to the last breath in the face of aggression by Jews who are being reinforced by you."—Reuter.

Stowed Away On The Queen Elizabeth

Southampton, Oct. 31 (UP).—Two stowaways who reached England aboard the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth both were released from custody to-night after offers to pay their fares were accepted.

Kingsley Foster, 28, a Minneapolis attorney, immediately had a reunion with his English wife, Kay, and their seven-months-old daughter, to see whom he risked imprisonment.

John Kenneth Dick, 22, came from Canada to take a job in Manchester. An American financier put up Foster's money and a British businessman put up Dick's.

HEAVY FIGHTING BREAKS OUT IN NORTH GREECE

Athens, Oct. 31 (UP).—Thirty-eight bandits, civilians and soldiers were killed in clashes yesterday in Macedonia and Thessaly.

In heavy fighting around Grevena, which is still continuing, 38 bandits were killed by army troops. The battle occurred at Kipotos, near Grevena. The army said one of the slain bandits was a woman.

Newspapers reported that bandits attacked Polymylos, forced the small gendarmerie force to retreat and then killed the pregnant wife and two children of a gendarme lieutenant and three other villagers.

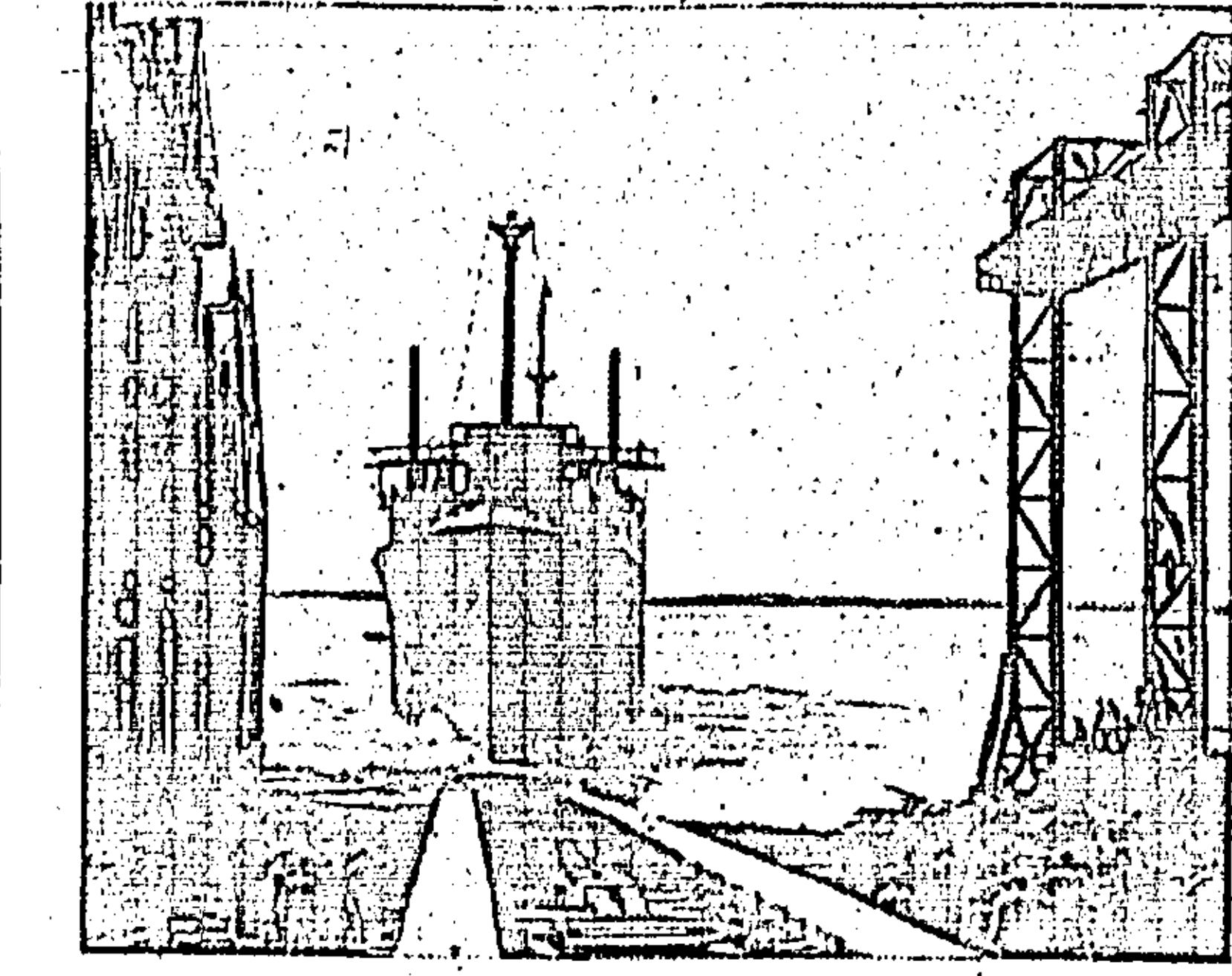
Parliamentary leaders are scheduled to meet in an emergency session at noon to-day. The move came last night after King George had conferred with Premier Constantine Tsaldaris for two hours.

Tsaldaris disclosed that he had instructed the Justice Minister to put down a draft law granting immunity to those joining bands without being conscious of the gravity of their acts.

He said at the same time he had invited to Athens the commanders of the army corps in Thessaly and Macedonia to consult with them on Friday on more energetic steps against bandit bands.

Meanwhile, the leaders of all Greek parliamentary parties, except Thessalotes, Sophoulis (Liberal Republican), to-day accepted the suggestion by King George of the Hellenes to participate in a new and broader cabinet.—United Press and Reuter.

FIRST OF THE MANY



The first passenger vessel built since the war to leave a British ship-way, the Hinemoa (6,900 tons) was recently launched at the Harlow Works of Vickers-Armstrong, Ltd. It is for the Union Steam Ship Co. of New Zealand. Picture shows the Hinemoa after the launching.

Troops Open Fire During Calcutta Disturbances

Calcutta, Oct. 31.—Troops opened fire during disturbances in Calcutta to-day, killing two people and injuring a third.

Seven stabbing incidents—one fatal—and six cases of arson were reported before noon.

Yesterday the rail in Calcutta was closed and 52 injured. Official workers, walking to their work owing to the continued strike of transport drivers, were asked by pickets to return to their homes as a protest against the continued disturbances. The bus and taxi strike continued.

FRENCH AIR TRAGEDY

Paris, Oct. 31.—Four Frenchmen, three of them members of the crew and the other a passenger, were killed when a plane crashed to-day at Marignane. The announcement was made by two officials at the Marignane air base.

The plane, a Marauder aircraft, caught fire and plunged down on the outskirts of the naval air base, the occupants being killed instantly. Witnesses reported that the port engine of the plane caught fire when the pilot was preparing to land. He then attempted an emergency landing, but the aircraft hit a tree and broke in half.

Postal And Cable Rates In China Increased

Nanking, Oct. 30.—It was decided at to-day's meeting of the Legislative Yuan that postal rates in China will be increased five times and telegraphic rates 10 times or NC\$200 per word as from November 1. From the latter date postage for an ordinary letter will be NC\$100.

The same meeting decided that the High Cost of Living Allowance for Government employees in Nanking and Shanghai will be increased from NC\$110,000 to NC\$330,000 per month, with effect from November.—Central News.

WASHINGTON HOTELS STRIKE SETTLED

Washington, Oct. 31.—The strike which has crippled 18 of Washington's largest hotels for three weeks has been settled. It was announced by the White House to-night.

The Government's proposals, it was stated, had been accepted by the strikers.

Charlton Defeated By Swedish Champions

London, Oct. 31.—The Sweden Football Club, champions of Sweden, who are now visiting England, opened their short tour with a win by three goals to two against Charlton Athletic, last season's losing Cup finalists, after leading by a single goal halftime.

No doubt the Swedes were better footballers, and had their shooting toward goal they would have held a bigger halftime lead and probably won by a bigger margin.

The Londoners were crude by comparison. Persson, outside left, scored for the Swedes in the 40th minute. Robinson and Duffy netted goals for Charlton.

Other football results to-day were: Oxford University 0, Tottenham Hotspur 2, Cambridge University 1, Arsenal 7.

Rugby Union, County Championship: East Midlands 9, Warwickshire 15.—Reuter.

Communist Party Officials On Trial

Sequel to Squatting In West End Flats

London, Oct. 31 (UP).—One of the five Communist Party leaders accused of criminal conspiracy in organising September's squatter invasions of luxurious London apartment buildings told the jury at the Old Bailey to-day that the Communist Party was on trial.

Howard Bramley, secretary of the London district of the Communist Party, in his own defence, said "The prosecution has been instituted by Government and the five accused happen to be members of a political party and I happen to be the secretary of its London organisation."

Bramley made his statement after Justice Sir Wintingham Norton Stable had ruled that the jury should decide on the legal issue whether the prosecution had established its case. Bramley said: "Inevitably the case and issues involved are inseparable from the political aspect. In defending myself I feel I am defending my political party and the squatters."

He said he would not testify in his own defence because he was not going to challenge the prosecution case based on the fact that the Communist Party had helped the squatters.

The other defendants were Morris Israel Rosen, 35, Gabriel Carritt, 35, Ernest Stanley Henderson, 31 and Joyce Miriam Alcantara, 29.

The prosecution completed its case yesterday, contending that by combining for a common object of inducing other people to trespass the five accused committed a criminal offence.

Bramley asked the jury to consider the present housing conditions with 800,000 families awaiting accommodation in London. He said that it was "a vital factor in the whole of the circumstances."

When Bramley finished his plea, none of the other four defendants testified and Justice Stable started summing up for the jury.

Arms Withdrawn From Polish Troops In Britain

London, Oct. 31.—Heavy equipment and ammunition have been withdrawn from nearly all the Polish troops in Great Britain, the Secretary of State for War, Mr. Frederick Bellenger, declared in a written Parliamentary statement to-day.

In future, he added, they would be taken away before the Polish troops started on their way to Britain where they could enlist in the re-settlement corps. Personal arms and ammunition are withdrawn from the Polish troops when they joined the Corps, Mr. Bellenger said.

Meanwhile, a complaint that Polish soldiers in Britain are being deterred from repatriation by selection to do "forced labour" in agriculture and mine clearing while waiting to sail is the main point of the Polish Government's latest note to Britain, which was delivered at the Foreign Office on October 28, says Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent.

A statement issued to-day by the Polish Embassy in London said: "It has been noted that Polish soldiers who have expressed a wish to be repatriated have been deliberately selected for this type of work, and a threat has been made in an 'Order of the Day' by a 'Polish Headquarters' that soldiers who show a reluctance to do this work will have the date of their repatriation postponed."

Detering Repatriation

"This is a new method of deterring soldiers from being repatriated to Poland."

The Order of the Day referred to was apparently issued by the Polish Headquarters in Edinburgh, and published in some British newspapers about the middle of October. The Polish Embassy statement also complains that Polish soldiers are being employed in agriculture and mine clearing and receiving only one shilling and six pence daily for their work. It goes on to reiterate the Polish Government's opposition to the creation of the Resettlement Corps for civilian re-training of

SHIP STRIKES MINE

Athens, Oct. 31 (UP).—A small motorship carrying ten passengers and a crew of six from Zante Island in the Ionian Sea struck a floating mine off Cape Araxos.

It was reported that five are dead and three missing.

Polish troops now being demobilised in Britain.

A Polish official spokesman said in London to-day that Poland is willing for troops awaiting repatriation to do agricultural and other work providing they are paid trade union rates, that their labour is voluntary and that their return to Poland is not delayed by their engagement.

Diplomats Ill-treated

The Polish note is still under consideration by the British Foreign Office and the War Office, and no comment is available from British official quarters, who do, however, confirm the receipt of a second note from Poland referring to the British treatment of Polish diplomatic officials.

The officials concerned, Mr. John Dickenson, British Consul at Katowice, and Basil Storr, Third Secretary at the British Embassy in Warsaw, stated that they were threatened and searched while on a recent visit to the Polish town of Mszczow by two persons in Soviet uniform and a Polish lieutenant of militia.

The Polish reply, it is understood, states that it has proved impossible to trace the men in Soviet uniform, but that the Polish lieutenant has been arrested and will be tried by court martial.—Reuter.

LONDON DOCK STRIKE

London, Oct. 31 (UP).—Two thousand dock workers went on strike to-day in sympathy with the London cold storage workers who left their jobs on Monday in protest against a non-union employee.

The total lode in the dispute is now 3,350.

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Spanish Issue Placed On United Nations Assembly Agenda

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Mr. V. Molotov's four-point plan for a reduction of armaments and banning of atomic warfare, advanced in his speech to the United Nations General Assembly on Tuesday, came before the Assembly Steering Committee to-day to be recommended for the agenda. The committee was also to discuss procedural questions connected with the admission as new members of Sweden, Afghanistan and Iceland.

The committee vigorously debated whether the subject of Franco Spain should go direct to the General Assembly for debate, or whether it should first be referred to the Political Committee.

Mr. Dimitri Manuilsky (Ukraine) urged immediate reference to the General Assembly. A letter to the Committee's president from the delegates of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Norway and Venezuela proposed that "relations between Spain and the United Nations be put on the agenda of the second part of the first session of the General Assembly as a separate item."

Mr. Philip Noel Baker (Britain) said the committee should provisionally recommend the matter to be put on the agenda and should then refer it to the appropriate committee.

Heavily Overloaded

The Ukrainian delegate declared that the committee's work was already heavily overloaded. "It is of great political importance that this matter should be placed on the General Assembly's agenda immediately," he said.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Andrei Vishinskiy, agreeing that the question should go first to the Political Committee, declared: "At long last the UNO may be put to this Spanish question."

The United States delegate, Mr. Warren Austin, also emphasised Mr. Noel Baker's view and the Ukrainian delegate then dropped the question.

After long discussion on procedure, the committee unanimously agreed to refer the whole matter of Spain to the Political Committee for preliminary examination before its discussion by the General Assembly.

The new Danish resolution, seeking to include in the agenda the question of political rights of women, was referred partly to the Social and Humanitarian Committee and partly to the Political Committee.

The portion of the motion pointing out that certain member States had not granted equal political rights and calling on them to adopt measures to fulfil the United Nations Charter, went to the Social Committee.

Women's Rights. The Political Committee will discuss the section seeking to establish, in dealing with new applications for membership for the United Nations, that consideration be given to political rights of women in the applicant states.

Meanwhile, Mr. Manuilsky (Ukraine), attacking Australia and

Britain, he added, would not give up her persistent attempts to make the United Nations function effectively in preventing disputes from leading into the breaking of peace.

"We must make our forces such that we can fulfil our commitments under the Charter of the United Nations, and, however difficult it may sound, have such forces for the British Commonwealth in addition as may enable us to hold a situation until such time as the general forces of the United Nations can come to the assistance of that part of our dominions and colonies that might be attacked," he said.

Mr. Anthony Eden had earlier said that the Prime Minister had consulted members of the Opposition about the proposals, and that there was agreement with the basis of the scheme.

The proposals were approved without a vote.

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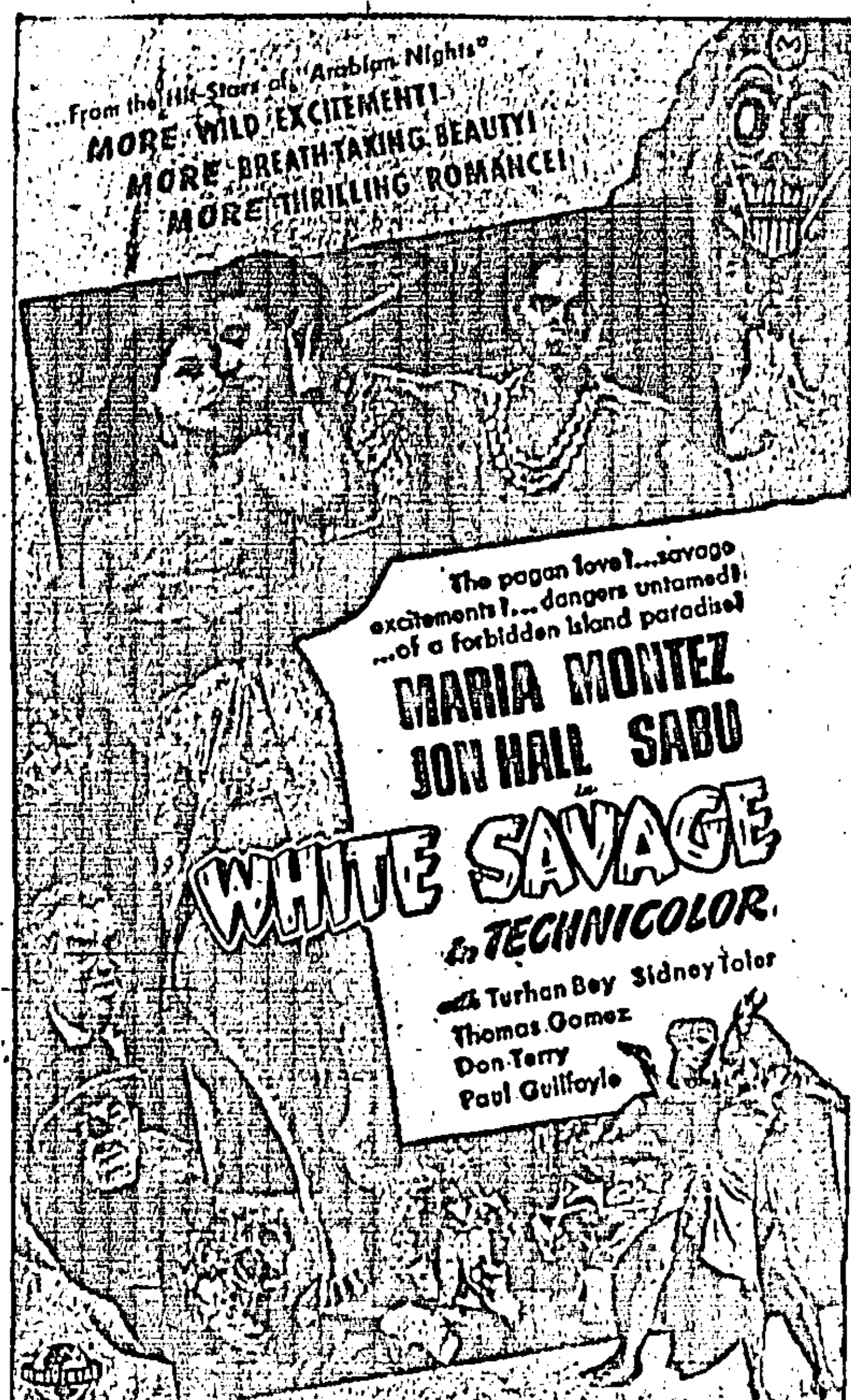
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Ammunition Train Explosion In Wiltshire

The Gallantry of a number of men in the RAOC and one in the Pioneer when the ammunition train exploded at Savernake, Wiltshire on January 2, has been recognised in the following awards gazetted on Friday, October 11.

The George Cross

Capt (Temporary Maj) Kenneth Alfred Biggs (RAOC).
Cpl (acting S/Sgt) Sidney George Rogers (RAOC).

MBE

To be an Additional Member of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (Sub-Conductor) Frederick William Goddard (RAOC).

The George Medal

Sgt Douglas Arnold Kay (RAOC).
Sgt James Henry Matthews (Pioneer Corps).

BEM (Military Division)
Cpl Alfred John Adams (RAOC).
Driver Arthur James Baker (RAOC).

Pte Frederick Barnett (RAOC).
Pte David Gallagher (RAOC).
Pte John William Prendergast (RAOC).

During the loading of an ammunition train from lorries, a major explosion occurred and fire broke out, which quickly spread to other ammunition trains alongside, and up till 4.30 p.m. further major explosions and extensive fire supervened, involving the death of eight soldiers, injuries to others, and the total destruction of twenty-seven railway wagons and two lorries containing shell, mines and other explosives, out of a total of ninety-six wagons loaded with ammunition in the sidings.

Excessive Initiative
Here are some of the brave deeds which earned the citations.

During a one-and-a-half period immediately after the first explosion, as officer in charge Maj Biggs arrived on the scene. With a magnificent disregard for his personal safety, having sized up the situation at once and whilst coolly and determinedly directing operations and completely ignoring the bursting of heavy calibre shell about him, he amongst other physical work with other officer, uncoupled and pushed a burning wagon of 5.5 shell away from one of the fires, and to extinguish it. The work he did in so magnificent and gallant a manner in the midst of an intense inferno, in which over two hundred tons of explosive either detonated or burnt, throwing destruction over a wide area, was largely instrumental in preventing further disaster. It is considered that it was due to this officer's exceptionally brave conduct throughout, that local habitation and probably the town of Marlborough, was spared from devastation.

For the first one-and-a-half hour period, when an inferno was raging and further explosions momentarily expected, S/Sgt Rogers, with a total disregard for his personal safety and with a magnificent display of courage and initiative, took complete command of the situation at the siding with great calmness and efficiency until the arrival of a superior. His courage was of the highest order and even the bursting of heavy calibre shell did not deter him from his self-appointed task, sticking to his post in the face of extreme danger to his life until ordered to withdraw.

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WAR CRIMES TRIAL IN GREECE

London, Oct. 31 (UP).—The Exchange Telegraph reported from Athens that 97 German war criminals would go on trial to-day before a special court.

Chief among the accused are Gen Bruno Breuer, military governor of Greece from 1941 to 1942, Gen Friedrich Mueller, commanding German troops in Greece, and Sgt Herbert Schubert, accused of occupation war crimes.

The prosecution allege that more than 3,000 Cretan civilians were killed by accused and thousands others were tortured, terrorised and deported.

ty during the first one-and-a-half hours and undoubtedly was one of the first to assist S/Sgt Rogers in rescuing injured men from blazing wreckage, despite the immense danger from continually exploding ammunition nearby. He then went to the assistance of two officers in man-handling and extinguishing a burning truck of 5.5 shell, and then with other soldiers, partially emptied a wagon of mines, until driven away by encroaching explosive fire.

Immediately after the first explosion and for one-and-a-half hours Sgt Matthews was promptly on the sidings with his tender crew. He initiated the movement of some wagons threatened by fire, to safety. He personally uncoupled these wagons (six in number) although the end one was already on fire.

Upon hearing that there was an injured man in the Railway Transport Officer's hut, which was within twenty yards of a blazing wagon and exploding ammunition, Sub-Conductor Goddard and Pte Prendergast, with other personnel, rushed to the hut and despite the danger from flying missiles and potential explosion of anti-tank mines ran some hundreds of yards by the shortest route to the hut, past the fires and explosions and conveyed the injured man to a place of safety. Shortly after this, a 5.5 shell fell directly on the hut and would have certainly killed the injured man and might have killed his rescuers had it fallen during their courageous act of succouring a comrade.

Cpt Adams, during the one-and-a-half hour period, as assistant yard foreman, displayed excessive initiative and discipline in keeping his men strictly controlled and detailing them as fire and rescue parties intelligently and swiftly. He was prompt in personal rescue of injured personnel and in calling forward spare vehicles to evacuate them.

Driver Baker, with complete disregard for the dangers involved, on his own initiative started up and drove away four three-ton lorries which were in close proximity to the exploded ammunition and burning railway wagons, thus clearing a way for fire tenders to get within working distance of the fire. This act alone for considerable courage and coolness and was instrumental in reducing the spread of the fire. Driver Baker remained unidentified until further enquiries from eye-witnesses elucidated him and his spontaneous exhibition of intelligence and devotion to duty.

Ptes Barnett and Gallagher, entirely on their own initiative, ran some hundreds of yards to an engine driver and shunter of another loaded train in a subsidiary siding, and with them, tried to pull away some twenty loaded ammunition wagons to safety. When it was found impossible to move them, these two men went along the track, releasing brakes, approaching within one wagon-length of the burning and exploding ammunition, thus permitting these to be drawn out. This most certainly averted a far greater catastrophe as the wagons in question were on the leeward side, thus exhibiting their gallant and courageous action intelligence and devotion to duty of the highest order.

According To Culbertson

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The declarer in to-day's deal saw that there were two good chances for his slam contract, and felt safe enough. Unfortunately, he overlooked a third chance—and the one that would have been a safety play.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 5 4
♥ A J 3
♦ A K 8 6
♣ A 8

WEST EAST
♠ Q 10 ♠ 10
♥ 10 7 2 ♥ Q 8 5
♦ J 9 7 2 ♦ Q 10
♣ K Q 10 5 ♣ J 7 6 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 7 3 2
♥ K 6 2
♦ 5 4 3
♣ A

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Britain's Plan For Full Employment

London, Oct. 31.—At the International Trade Conference in London, Britain has now taken the initiative of proposing a separate international agreement on full employment—a sort of international Beveridge Plan.

It is particularly concerned to protect other countries against the efforts of any slump in the United States, not by name, but by description.

It brings in the United States by referring to a "rich and highly developed country, whose demand for goods and service exercises a large influence in world markets."

The United States proposals at the Conference were concerned with removing trade barriers, but Britain feels, and it is known that many other countries agree, that full employment is a condition of more important condition.

Under the British proposal each country would undertake to try to achieve full employment internally; not to embarrass other countries by chronically exporting more than it imports and to join in a positive international policy for full employment.—Reuter.

Atom Bomb Flashes To Signal Mars?

A Notre Dame University scientist has suggested that the flash of an exploding atom bomb be used to signal to possible living beings on Mars, a U.P. message states.

Dr Hilton Burton, a professor of chemistry who was in charge of radiation chemistry on the army's Manhattan project, said he might have conceived the idea a few months ago. But, he said, the atom bomb tests at Bikini changed his mind.

Attending a meeting of the American Chemical Society, Dr Burton said scientists had given serious consideration to the use of atom flashes to signal Mars. "Perhaps bombs could be exploded in a one-one, then a two-two pattern," he said. "That is, one flash quickly followed by another. Then two more in rapid succession. This simple pattern could easily be understood as an attempt to establish a code. Provided there is civilisation approximating ours on Mars." Dr Burton said scientists had discussed the possibility of attempting the atom flash tests when the dark side of the earth is turned towards Mars at night.

BURMESE COUNCIL

Rangoon, Oct. 30.—It is reliably learned that the Anti-Facets People's Freedom League representatives in the Interim Government have requested the Governor, Sir Hubert Rance, to expand the Executive Council to 15 members in order to efficiently carry out the rehabilitation of the country.

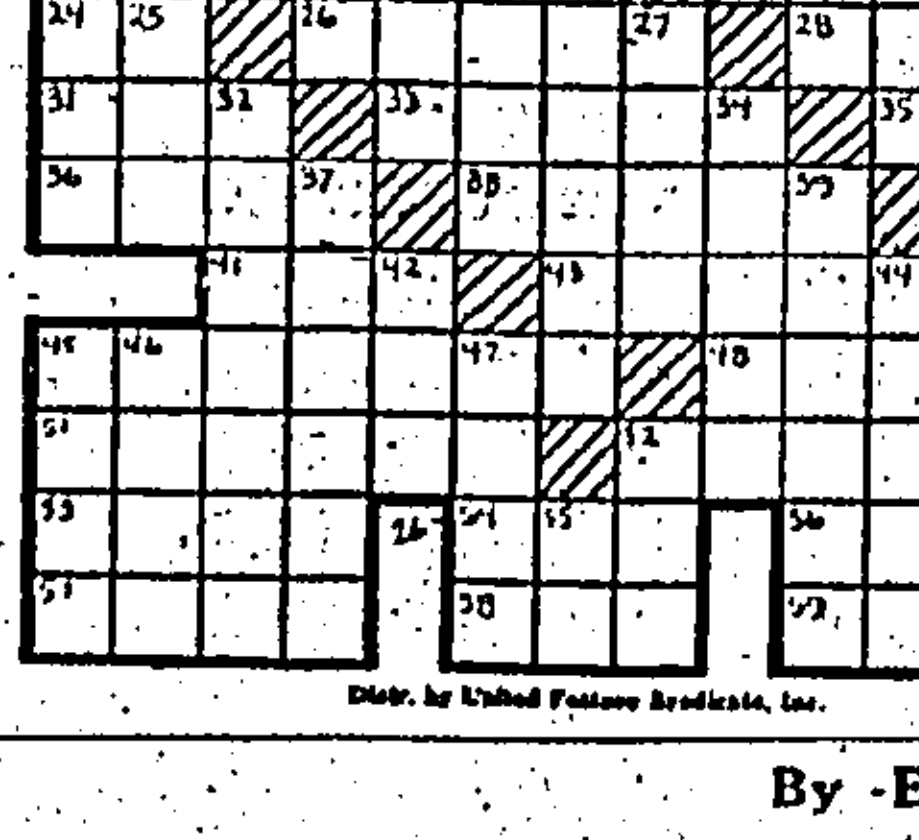
Maj-Gen Aung San and his colleagues, it is reported, have threatened to resign en bloc if the demand is not conceded by the Governor.—Reuter.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Optimal women
2—Male sheep
3—Spreads for drying
4—Type of pottery
5—Type measure
6—Faint Indian
7—The common people
8—Year at hand
9—Military stockade
10—Spoken
11—Indians of the Southwest
12—The part
13—Noisy
14—Gold nuggets
15—Pint
16—Bert
17—Mechanical man
18—Male of a scum
19—Spreads for drying
20—Type of pottery
21—Type measure
22—Faint Indian
23—The common people
24—Year at hand
25—Military stockade
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32—Bert

DOWN
1—Building pieces on which
2—Bare source
3—Name
4—Sleep over fence
5—The ruins
6—Indefinite article
7—Flat highlands
8—Scheme
9—River in Maine
10—At that time
11—Traveler
12—Annual earth
13—Day State town
14—Image
15—Small grain
16—Also a grain
17—Loose garment
18—Thin growth
19—Train
20—Domesticated
21—Crows dull
22—Servile
23—Cloth measure
24—Wide men
25—Where bay is stored
26—Common term; mountain
27—Stripped instrument
28—Ball on hammer
29—Dining in subject
30—Unsuited
31—Forward

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NATIONALISATION OF CZECH INDUSTRIES

Prague, Oct. 31 (UP).—The Communist deputy Foreign Minister, Vladimir Clementis, said to-day, "We definitely intend to pay effective compensation for all nationalised property."

He said the recent American suspension of loan negotiations was an "unwelcome episode brought about partly by misunderstanding," and told the Foreign Policy Committee of Parliament and the subsequent foreign press conference, "Our government will, whilst taking care of its own interests, henceforth, as heretofore, pursue a policy of friendship toward the United States."

The deputy minister said the Cabinet decided yesterday that compensation for foreign invested capital would in principle be paid in foreign currency. He said that in individual cases, for example, the International Telephone and Telegraph, a special deal might be arranged granting financial shares without controlling rights in the nationalised industry in exchange for patent rights.

GRAIN SPOILERS SENT TO GAOL IN RUSSIA

Moscow, Oct. 31 (UP).—Fourteen persons, including several district farm and supply directors, in widely scattered areas of the Soviet were to-day sentenced to prison terms as Soviet prosecutors pushed the campaign against "hoarding, squandering and spoiling of grain," according to Izvestia.

Most of the sentences, ranging from two to 10 years, were for outright theft or misappropriation of grain, but one of the heaviest sentences, of seven years, went to M. Marchenko, chief of the Ministry of Food's Shugorod base No. 6, who "did not see that grain was stored away in a proper manner and resulting in the grain being spoiled."

Mexican Minister Honoured By China

New York, Oct. 31.—On behalf of President Chiang Kai-shek, Ambassador Feng Chiang presented the Grand Cross of China (Hsing Decoration (Brilliant Star)) to the Mexican Minister of Education Torres Bodet at the Chinese Embassy, a dispatch from Mexico City to-day said. At the ceremony Ambassador Feng expressed the Chinese Government's appreciation of Mr. Bodet's valuable efforts in promoting good relations between China and Mexico.

Accepting the Chinese decoration, Mr. Bodet pledged Mexico's traditional friendship for China.—Central News.

GOERING'S LAST NOTES

Berlin, Oct. 30 (UP).—The Allied Control Council to-day unanimously decided to withhold permanently the publication of three pencilled suicide notes left by Goering in Nuremberg cell.

Batavia, Oct. 31.—A group of French officers, headed by General Andreu, Chief of the French Air Forces in Indo-China, is expected to arrive here to-morrow by the first French plane to make the Saigon-Batavia trip for the new Netherlands.—French Airline.—Reuter.

Malayan Plea To SCAP For Textiles

Tokyo, Oct. 31 (UP).—The Malayan Government has made representations to SCAP and Washington, asserting that the lack of knowledge in regard to the allocations of textiles for Malaya is proving an impediment in the procurement by the Straits Settlements of badly needed fabrics, it was learned to-day.

The note submitted a claim for an allocation of 14,000,000 square yards of Japanese textiles.

It was learned that Malaya urgently require 150,000,000 yards of rayon cotton. Only about 20,000,000 yards reached Singapore between February, 1942 and September, 1946. She requires 120,000,000 yards yearly to clothe the whole population.

The Malayan note to SCAP stressed Malaya's allocations of textiles were intended for the relief of the public and not intended for export or business in the ordinary sense.

The note, written by Mr. A. Boyd, Chief of the Malayan mission in Japan, said: "In face of these facts, I have to stress the urgency of Malaya's plight and trust the utmost will be done in Washington to make every possible available to Malaya to relieve the suffering which the country is going through."

The representation urged that "Malaya's case be placed before Washington for consideration and you will stress the need for immediate relief and the importance of giving her special priority allocations of textile supplies from Japan."

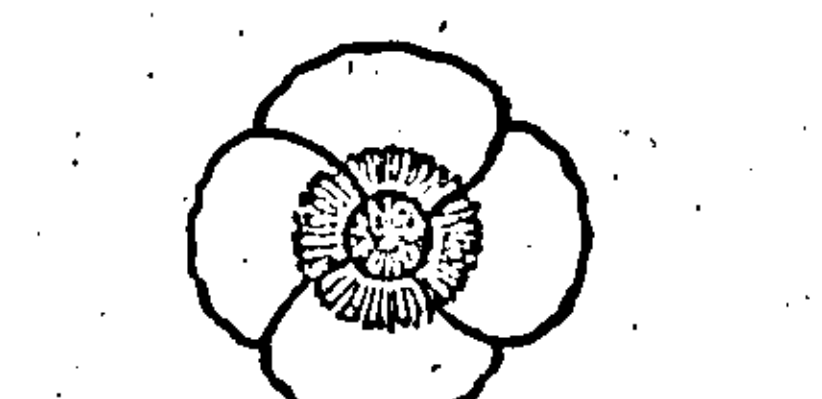
Dependent on Imports
The note pointed out that Malaya was forced to rely almost entirely on imports from abroad to clothe the population. "Malaya has a highly efficient organisation for the handling and distribution of relief supplies throughout the country," Singapore, Swettenham and Penang were mentioned as major ports of entry.

Malayan textiles observers speculated that the statement was directed against the policy which allocates Japanese textiles out of East Asia according to population rather than current local conditions.

It was learned that the actual allocations of Japanese textiles were as follows: (in million yards): Burma, 12.5; NEI 43.2; Siam, 15.4; Philippines, 9.3; French Indo-China, 9.3; "Other British Colonies," 9.3. The latter includes Ceylon, Hongkong, Malaya, Borneo and Sarawak.

Official sources said the country's needs were "very great" and as well as everyone also over the poor showing made by the Japanese in textile production and wear.

REMEMBRANCE DAY



EARL HAIG'S FUND HONGKONG.

Remembrance Day will be observed on 10th November.
Poppies will be sold on Saturday, 9th November.

It is a day of remembrance dedicated to those who fought and endured so much between 1914/18 and 1939/45. It has become also an occasion when the thoughts of the British Empire turn their thoughts to Britain and feel that they share that great tradition which also has created and so gloriously maintained throughout the centuries.

It is even more necessary than ever before to secure support for Earl Haig's Fund for the war disabled. The need is great, and the Committee of the British Legion in Hong Kong will wish to be identified in an endeavour to alleviate the distress of the present and future sufferers.

If you wish to contribute something to so deserving a cause, please send your contribution to "Remembrance Day Fund" and sent to Messrs Percy Smith & Co., Ltd., Windsor House, Hong Kong. Donations will be acknowledged in the Press.

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Fabulous Wealth Of China's Puppet Finance Minister

Shanghai, Oct. 30.—The fabulous wealth of China's top living puppet Chow Fu-hai, consisting of 95 gold bullions of 10 ounces each, 16 residential houses and a large collection of rare jewellery, will be accounted for as among evidence of his collaboration with the enemy.

The puppet Finance Minister, on whom judgment is expected to be passed shortly by the High Court, is now in Nanking following his recent trial on charges of high treason. He owns a staggering amount of property believed to be unsurpassed by his puppet contemporaries.

Chow's property consists of 16 residential houses, seven mow of land, stocks and securities worth \$3,000,000, precious gems and jewels worth more than 1,000 ounces of gold, 95 ounces in gold bars, more than 2,100 pieces of furniture, US\$113,000, 616,000,000 in cash, some 300 pieces of antique and 100 suits of clothes.—Central News.

THE COLOUR BAR

London, Oct. 29.—To-day's Comment Column in the Independent Observer says, under the heading "Colour and Charter": "Any city which is to be a proper centre for the United Nations, must be at pains not to discriminate them at the start by colour-bar nonsense."

New York would have been packed without the diplomatic and political influx, and the General Assembly's lodging problems are appalling. They are made worse by hotels which pick their guests according to tint.

"The Liberator delegates, his country's Attorney-General and a man admitted distinction, found accommodation refused to him on colour bar grounds. He has drawn attention to Article I of the Charter, which lists as one of the prime purposes of the United Nations respect for human rights and freedoms without distinction as to sex, race, language or religion."—Reuter.

SIAM EVACUATION

Bangkok, Oct. 30 (UPI).—Seventeen thousand Japanese war crime suspects were concentrated outside Bangkok to-day following the departure yesterday of the final batch of 125,000 troops.

Gen. Brunsell, commander of British troops in Siam, left for Singapore by ship to-day and British sources said the evacuation of British troops was expected to be completed by the first week of November.

Small detachments of troops, as well as a small number of Japanese technicians remain in Siam.

Development Of New Microscope

Development of a new microscope that extends the range of vision far beyond present limits has been announced by the American Optical Company's scientific instrument division at Buffalo, New York, says United Press.

Officials of the company said the new equipment, when added to a standard microscope, permits study of living cells and tissues so transparent that they normally can not be seen even with the most powerful instruments.

Formerly transparent substances had to be dyed, a procedure that killed most organisms. Now live tissues and cells can be examined, a development expected to be a great aid in medicine, industry and biological studies.

Called "phase microscopy," the new system involved the use of diffraction plates which make details visible with a specimen by increasing, reducing or reversing contrast in the image. Crystals otherwise barely visible can be seen by use of the plates, the company said, and other substances can be made invisible, facilitating the discovery of impurities.

EDUCATOR INDICTED

Shanghai, Oct. 31 (UPI).—William Z. Sun, former president of St. John's University, was indicted on collaboration charges to-day.

The indictment charged Sun with having a part in sending telegrams to the Wang Ching-wei puppet government supporting the declaration of war against the United States and Britain, and with being a member of the Sino-Japanese Cultural Association. However, the prosecution suggested leniency in view of his contribution to education and amateur athletics prior to the war.

Sun was the chairman of the National Amateur Athletics Commission.

CHINESE ABBOT CHARGED

Shanghai, Oct. 31 (UPI).—Tuh Woo, former abbot of Shanghai's oldest temple, Bubbling Well Temple, faced the high court to-day on charges of collaboration.

Prosecution evidence claimed that the abbot collaborated with the Japanese to Nipponize Chinese Buddhists and conducted a Japanese language school in his temple as well as offering Buddhist ceremonies for Japanese victory.

The abbot claimed that the case was framed up by another former abbot of the Bubbling Well Temple, whom he succeeded, and a shop keeper who was forced to evacuate his site at the gate of the temple.

New York Stock Market Report

New York, Oct. 30.—Many issues made new lows for the current year as steady selling depressed the market up to four points on a wide front before the evidence of better support, notably pivots, enabled some recovery.

Wall Street operators are anxious about the possibility of a spiral of wage increases, fearing that this would in effect price much merchandise out of its selling range, particularly in view of the signs of buyers' resistance even at current levels.

Reports are circulating that the efforts to maintain wage-controls in basic industry will soon be scuttled and the administration plans to let Mr. John Lewis set the pattern for a second round of wage increases.

Stating an unexpected recovery in the last hour of trading to-day, some stocks which earlier had dropped up to four points had their losses reduced or in some cases replaced by fair gains.

The upswing was led by steel, rails, tobacco, papers, motors, oils and department stores.

At the close, the tone was firm although during the morning session, moderately active pressure had forced industrial down to equal the lowest level recorded this year.—Reuter.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, Oct. 30.—The stock market was again unable to rid itself of the lethargy which has been its constant companion in some cases quietness developed into dullness.

There was a growing improvement in the market that the Government's cheap money drive in by no means nearing its end, and in fact, the market was firm in an otherwise dull session.

Oil-edged were quietly supported throughout, closing at 16 to 16 1/2 higher, having had a fairly large turnover.

Katana remained outside the general run, but throughout the day four foreign bonds Chinese closed following the report that the Chinese "Third Party" have withdrawn their cease-fire proposals.—Reuter.

GOLD AND SILVER

Romney, Oct. 30.—Silver and gold prices to-day were:

Silver, Ready ... 150 12 per 100 tolas
Silver, Forward ... 148 00 per 100 tolas
Gold, Delivery ... 98 00 per 100 tolas
Gold, Forward ... 96 10 per 100 tolas
Sovereigns ... 69 00 each

In Alexandria Gold was quoted at 169 piastres per fine ounce.

London gold and silver prices were unchanged.—Reuter.

CHEKIANG FLOOD HAVOC

Shanghai, Oct. 29.—Aggravating China's already serious food difficulties, miles and miles of Chekiang province's farmlands are under water as a result of heavy rains following a typhoon.

According to estimates which have not yet been verified, a total of between 134,000 and 150,000 acres have been inundated.—Reuter.

INDIANS IN S AFRICA

Pretoria, Oct. 31.—It was authoritatively stated here to-day that the South African Government made no approach to the Indian Government in August on the subject of a round table conference over the African Land Tenure Act, limiting the franchise and land tenure rights of Indians in South Africa.—Reuter.

"Love Club" For Married People

A "love club" for married persons who wanted clandestine affairs without the risk of embarrassment has been revealed to be functioning in Sheffield.

Sheffield magistrates were told recently that a young married woman became a member on the instructions of the police by marking two crosses on her door. She also received the code name of "Z-4" and instructions on how to meet her first lover known as "A-3."

Evidence was presented by the prosecution when John Swift pleaded guilty to sending two indecent letters through the mails, says United Press. The prosecution alleged that a woman received the first letter unexpectedly giving details of the "love club."

"If you are lonely or neglected or if you wish for a more thrilling life I can help you," the letter said.

"Like so many other married women and friends and so I started wondering how I could make my life happier."

The letter writer then described the club. "Male members pay £1 5s per month and six months in advance. By stipulating this we only get the most sporty and select married men."

"I guarantee then two love affairs a month. The fees were for expenses but I decided with the permission of the male members to give 5s as a bonus to female members. The female members get £1 a month in advance and must guarantee at least one love affair per month."

The letter continued: "If you are interested and wish to join put two crosses in chalk on your door and I will send you a letter with a special code that will introduce you to a lover, also the £1 bonus."

He is very jolly, respectable and happily married. He is very happy now he is a member. I am sure you will like him. You will be known as Z-4. I will send your lover who is known as A-3. He will say 'Dark night' and you say 'Z-4'. Then he will say 'A-3'."

The lady kept the rendezvous but the police were right behind to apprehend Swift. Later, according to the police, Swift admitted writing the letters.

Swift said, according to the police: "I admit having written two letters on inspiration after reading the book 'Nothing Ever Happens here.' 'I am deeply sorry. I have one of the best of wives.'"

Swift was committed for trial at Leeds.

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NYK Publicity At Cross-Purposes With Jap Policies

Tokyo, Oct. 31 (UPI).—According to correspondence found in the files of the Honolulu office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha lines where they were seized after Pearl Harbor the advertising publicity zeal of the NYK Line ran at cross purposes with the high Japanese policy which was aimed at keeping Occidentals out of Japanese mandated Pacific islands.

A series of these leaflets were submitted to the war crimes trial by the prosecution to-day.

One letter, dated July 29, 1936, which was written by the Hawaiian branch manager to the NYK passenger department, said: "We find it difficult to understand the reason for the publicity on conditions in the South Sea Islands in our travel bulletin."

The letter said the branch had a "hard time" discouraging passengers desiring to travel to Japanese mandated islands.

The evidence was introduced to prove that the Japanese began secret fortification of the Marshalls, the Carolines and the Marianas as early as 1935.

The assistant prosecutor, Capt. James J. Robinson (Navy), introduced evidence of Japan's chaffing under the terms of 5-9-3 ratio during discussions on the ramifications of the London naval treaty of 1930.

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